GEN. O'RYAN LOST. THEN FOUND AGAIN IN WILDS OF TEXAS

Deluge Mires Up Whole Div. ision and Even Army Autos Can't Conquer Mud.

EVERYBODY HOMESICK

10,000 Cheer Report That Order Will Come Soon to Break Camp.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

McALLEN, Tex., July 31 .- Major. Gen. O'Ryan, in charge of the Sixth Division, U. S. A., composed of the New York militia, was reported lost "to-day somewhere in Texas," to the northwest of McAllen. He started out yesterday in an automobile with Major J. L. Kincaid and two orderlies for a look over the country north and west of the camp, with a view to familiarizing himself with the lay of the land in anticipation of division manoeuvres.

There was considerable apprehen sion at headquarters when he fatled to return last night, but a telephone message from the Sterling ranch, eighteen miles northwest of Mission, was received early to-day stating that the General's car had become mired on a back road and that he was stranded for the time being.

A downpour late yesterday after noon, heavy rain soon after midnight and a young cloudburst at 10 o'clock to-day have made the roads almost

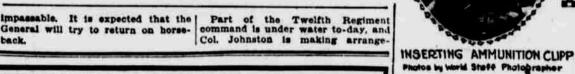


Here Is the Housekeeping Outfit He Must Carry

A Soldier's Life Is Not a Happy One These Hot Days;



HAVERBACK ... & BRUSH KNIFE ... BELT ... & SCABBARD ... BAYONET ... S 11 BLANKET (AN AXE IS ALSO



ground. The tractor of the ambuance train contributed by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt stuck in the mud the only fully equipped base hospital detail of men had to dig it out. This from McAllen. tractor is the most powerful sutomo-

bile made, but Texas mud con-

CARE OF HIMBELF

A report spread through the Sevning that the order to break camp is inviting the officers of the army of to come on or about Aug. 15. The said nation to come over and see cole regiment turned out to cheer. just as much earnestness as though quarters staff and witnessed a show

Work on the new hospital, for which appropriations amounting to \$15,000 seriously impressed trat a few months have been approved, has not gone beyond the preliminary stage, and the hospital situation remains unsatisfactive.

Willa with the strength and resources of the United States, and Villa was so the United States, and Villa with the strength and villa was so the United States, and Villa with the strength and villa was so the United States, and Villa with the strength and villa was so the United States, and Villa was so the

Reports brought and sent back by soldiers from the New York camps who have been sent to the temporary base hospital at Brownsville condemn that institution as far worse than the field hospital at McAllen, even when it was supplied only as a combat unit and was not supposed to take care of any but transient cases.

The hospital at Brownsville is the old post hospital of Fort Brown. New York soldiers who have been sen there suffering from appendicitis and other serious complaints have formally charged that they were not properly treated by the doctors; that no provision was made for operations and that they were completely neglected by nurses and orderlies. The Brownsville hospital is under the jurisdiction of the Regular Army, and

O'Ryan, by Major Cornellus Vander-bilt, and the complaints of New York-pointed out that it was an indication

of an increasing friendlanus between PLAGUE DEATHS

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For Families of Volunteers. PITTRESTRUCTOR. Pa. July 21 - Shates tion of relief to the dependent families of Pennsylvania Ratiroud employees framed of \$100.000 concently appropriated by the directors. Each family is being given enough money in positic for its wants, the amount in no case being make public. Hereafter payment will be took every two works. There hundred families are said to be affected.

RECEIVER FOR BROKER.

Says His Pariner. Supreme Court Justice Guy has apunted John A Hardy temporary civer of Kitty Hahn and Walter H. k, trading as Waiter H. Cook, munic-bonds and securities at No. 2. il Street, pending a suit brought by ty Hahn Against Cook, her partner, an accounting and dissolution of a ted partnership formed on Sept. 2.

BREWER LEAVES \$1,500,000. Two Sisters and Brother of Mathia

Haffen Not Mentlened. retired brewer, was offered for probate new cases, and the city as well as the OTTAWA. Ont. July \$1.in the Bronx County Surrogate's Court parents are facing, for the first time of a man who had in the pe

Third

Floor.

MAKE NEW GAIN:

ested are taken to a building at Forty fourth Street and Pirst Avenue for epertion. On the following day they are arraigned in court, where another espection takes place.

The youngeters who are held as then sent to the regular rooms of th society. As a result of these measures, Supt. Ernest K. Coulter anid to-day, not a case of infantile paralrais has developed in the rooms of he society.

tried at the Kingston Avenue Hospital. One, suggested by Dr. Abraham Sophian, consists in taking a serum from the spine of a convamment and injecting it into a newly attacked patient, on the theory that a polson will be manufactured within the patient which tends to repel the dis-Cook was a resident of Tarrytown, N. In injecting into another portion of dor sha peared, and has not been at his office june 20. case. The second treatment consists said to be producing encouraging re-sults.

Convalescing children are now be-

ginning to be ready to leave the hospitals, in order to make places for new cases, and the city as well as the

in the Bronx County Surrogate's Court to-day. The larger part of an estate estimated to be worth between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000 le left to his widow, Mr. Wilhelmina Haften. She and John M. Haften of No. 2505 Creston Asenue are the cascutors. Mr. Haften, who died July 23, sold the Haften Brawery to the Ruppert interests. Louis Haften, a brother; former Borrough President of the Bronx, regeives \$12,000 under the will. Henry Haften, a brother: Mrs. Mary Schoenhardt, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miewenhouf, sisters, are not mentioned.

Milk Aplenty for German Babics. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Germany's claim that there is not enough milk for babies was declared altogather unfounded in a report by Dr. Taylor of the American Embassy at Berlin, given out by the State Department 10-day. After three months' investigation, Dr. Taylor reported that no such milk sincriage exists, though there is not enough or continuous distance of the cortopedic dispensaries in the city as the proper supervision for at least a year, as this tends to leasen permanent disability; neglect may increase deformity.

At the New York offices Stoots-Leitung It was said the blenedix was employed in on rist capacity up to the outle the war, when he returned to when he became the papers

GLASS GONE: SHIRTS STOLE

WASHINGTON, July \$1

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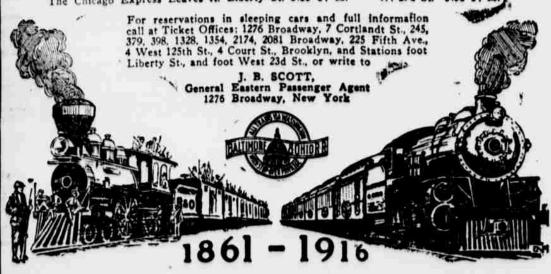
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SUPPLY of AMMUNITION (220 ROUNDS). Brig. Gen. James Parker at Browns-

The sleeping car service has not been inaugurated, the Brownsville hospital does not appear to have been changed to serve as a hospital, and on the camp grounds to-day, and a is at San Antonio, thirteen hours' ride

> IMPRESSING THE MEXICAN OFFICERS.

The plan of subduing a hostile nation by assembling a large army on enth Regiment late yesterday eve- the border of that nation and then the Twelfth and Seventy-first joined augurated Saturday evening, when in, the infection spread down the Major de la Flores came over from his valley through the artillery and cav- garrison at Reynosa and witnessed a alry camps and for half an hour dress parade of the Seventh Regiment, 10,000 men howled and sang with took dinner with the Division Headthe report were true and authenti- given by the Seventh Regiment, which cated.

A brigade review scheduled for this evening is in doubt and may be called off on account of wet grounds.

A hot rain Sunday, a hot, breezeless Sunday night and camp ground and sand roads ankle deep in mud to-day were strong aids in fomenting homesickness and depression among the New York militiamen in McAllen, Mission and Pharr.

This country is hot enough when the air is dry; it's worse when the air is included boxing bouts. One of the

air is dry; it's worse when the air is so full of moisture that one has almost to push a path through it.

Work on the work handled for the regular army paid a special visit to the border to impress Pancho Villa with the strength and resources town, soldiers as well as civilians.

Tory, except for changes that have been made in the field hospital in McAllen in the way of putting wooden floors and cots in the tents and hanging some mosquito netting.

HOSPITAL CONDITIONS MAKE

MEN UNHAPPY.

Reports brought and sent back by

The rumored news that Gov. Whit-man is to take steps to force Presi-dent Wilson's hand on the matter of sending the New York militiamen back home comes from Capt. George E. Roosevelt, Acting Adjutant of the Tweifth, who has told his friends that he has received a letter containing the information from one in New York who should know.
Capt. Roosevelt, who is a kinsman of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, has not divuiged the name of his informant.

JUAREZ BULL FIGHT ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

EL PASO, Tex., July \$1.-Hundreds of Americans crossed the Rio Grande yesterday to attend the first bull fight end "bronco busting" contest held in Juares since the Villa regime. Both Major Gen. O'Ryan has nothing to do ant, and Andres Garcia, local Mexican Gen. Francisco Gonzales, command-Consul, expressed gratification over An investigation has been inau- the number attending, the largest to gurated, under orders from Gen venture into the Mexican town since



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